"Require Official Action," Bullock Declares in an Affidavit.

TELLS OF DOUBLE WORK

Tammany Man Cites Cases Where City Chamberlain Accepted Outside Tasks.

William Bullock, director of the Bureau of City Inquiry, a Taminany agency, yesterday sent to District At- | EXPERT MARKSMAN Edward Swann a swora statement of his previously published charges that Milo R. Malthie violated city charter provisions by helding office under the Interstate Commerce Commission or the United States Government while holding the office of City Chamberlain. ullock ends his affidavit by saying that he presents his allegations to the District Attorney "as manifestly requiring your official action."

After he had made public the bureau's report on January 15, Bullock points out, Maltble publicly admitted holding office simultaneously in the municipal and national Government, "but publicly stated that his work for the United States had been done at odd times without interfering with his work as City Chamberlain; that there was no question of the right or propriety of his actions; and that since his appointment as City Chamberlain he had attended 'no meetings, hearings or conmeetings, hearings or conferences of the advisory board or any other depart-ment, board or section of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Correspondence Submitted. Bullock submits extensive correspond-ce with George B. McGinty, secretary the commission, to refute this asser-

and declares appears from the above therefore that since becoming City Chamberlain Mr. Maitble worked on or about twendays for the Interstate Con mmission, and that on at least two of se days worked for the said commison in Washington, D. C.

sion in Washington, D. C.
"For all of these days of work for
the commission, including the two days
work in Washington, Mr. Malibie re-ceived salary in full for his position as City Chamberlain, and notwithstanding the certification on the city payrolls that he had been regularly employed in the performance of the appropriate duties of the position of City Chamberlain."

Dates Are Given.

Besides being paid by New York at the rate of \$12,000 a year Bullock states that he has established that the City Chamberlain received compensation from two out of three other cities for aid is two out of three other cities for aid in arranging electric and gas lighting franchises. Bullock draws his facts from letters written by Mayor James C. Rogers of Lexington, Ky.; Mayor Wyndham R. Mayo of Norfolk, Va., and L. J. Beecher, city editor of the Toledo, Ohlo, Blade. He summarizes the outside activities of Malthe thus;

a compensation of \$50 a day; was in the city of Lexington, Ky., on June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1916, on official work; was in the city of Norfolk, Va., on December I, 1916, on official work at a compensation of \$100 a day, and was in the city of Toledo, Ohlo, on December 2 and 9, 1916, on official work at a compensation of \$100 a day and hotel compensation of \$100 a day and hote

The row began when Deputy Commisfamous civil war zouaves, and of Col.
Sloner Dwyer of the Department of Water
Supply, Gas and Electricity, named two
inspectors for each of the six companies
and ordered that they be paid salaries
of \$100 a month each by these companies. The Woodhaven Gas Light Company refused, where upon Mr. Dwyes are

ANTITOXIN GIVEN BY MISTAKE. panies. The Woodhaven Gas Light Company refused, whereupon Mr. Dwyer and nounced that no permits would be issued this concern to open streets and lay pipes. The five other gas companies, located at Long Island City, Newtown, Flushing, Jamaica and Far Rockaway, all subsidiaries of the Brooklyn Gas Light Company, have been paying the linspectors under protest.

ANTITOXIN GIVEN BY MISTAKE.

Patient Made III, but Montelair, N. J., Will Pay Doctor.

An error on the part of employees of the Montelair, N. J., Health Department. Which resulted in the administration of diphtheria antitoxin to a patient who

A NEW WASHINGTON MUSEUM.

Westchester Proposes to Buy

A bill shortly will be introduced in the Legislature upon the recommenda-tion of the Westchester County Board of tion of the Westchester County Board of Supervisors which will allow the county to purchase the Washington headquar-ters on North Broadway on the out-skirts of White Plains, so that it can

be turned into a county museum.

The building can be acquired for \$5,000 and the different chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have urged the supervisors to make the Daughters of the American Revolution have urged the supervisors to make the purchase. It is proposed to fill it with release of revolutionary days.

Girl Killed Saving Brother.

Anna Martin, 14 years old, of 128
East Twentieth street, Paterson, N. J.,
saved the life of her seven-year-old
brother, Joseph, but was herself killed
by an Erie express train in Paterson
tyesterday afternoon. The children had
started to cross the track. Anna pushed
the boy away from the approaching
train, but was ground beneath the
wheels.

Mitchel Expects War.

PRINCETON, March 1.—Preparedness,
governmental and industrial as well as
moving was the keynote of a speech
by Mayor Mitchel of New York before
the Princeton undergraduates to-night.
The Mayor touched on the present crisis
only incidentally, but showed by the
tenor of his speech that he was convinced that war between the United
States and Germany wassertain.

THAW SANE, IS BELIEF.

Swann's Alleniet Present at Test is Philadelphia.

Harry Thaw is sane, in the opinion of persons who attended the examination of him in Philadelphia yesterday to determine his sanity. An allenist sent by District Attorney Swann was present during the test, which continued for an hour. Thaw did not complain when subjected to lengthy questioning, nor did he appear to be fatigued, though he lay down when the examination was over. Assistant

report to-day.

Dr. Ellwood R. Kirby, Thaw's physician, said yesterday Thaw might now be brought to New York, but he believed such a move would be inadvisable. The excitement would tend to further upset him mentally, he said.

Lunacy proceedings will begin before

Lunacy proceedings will begin before a Pennsylvania commissioner and a sheriff's jury Monday.

OFFERS AID TO U.S.

L. T. Duryea, Ex-Champion Live Bird Shot, Would Join Roosevelt Corps.

When Uncle Sam gets around to equipping his army with guns for aerial defence he will find a redoubtable volunteer helper in Louis T. Duryea of Glen Cove, L. I., former champion of the United States and Canada at live bird shooting, a marksman of rare skill who mastered the art of hitting movable objects with a rifle bullet as soon as he was old enough to carry a gun and has a trunkful of medals commemorating his feats in all parts of the world.

Some of Mr. Duryea's friends who are n touch with the leaders of various defence organizations have told him that he ought to volunteer his services to the War Department. He said yesterday that he had decided to do so. If Col. Roosevelt organises a regiment or division in case of war Mr. Duryea will try to join it. "People who call Roosevelt a bothead

don't know him," he said. "I'm just the same kind of hothead he is. I'll go anywhere and do anything the Government of the United States says, but will regret it if I have to pull a trigger, I was brought up in a fighting family and can't stand for insult after insult. I'm with Col. Roosevelt every time. I wish to God he were in the White House to-day, and if he were we wouldn't be having any trouble with Germany—Ger-many would be taking off her hat to us because we'd be prepared for anything.

Says It's a Gift.

"Shooters, especially those who hit moving objects with ease, are born, not made. It's a gift of instinct. I've been at it since my father (Wright Duryea, who was president of the Glen Cove Starah Company) gave me an English

During February five persons were Milled at railway grade crossings in this State and three in New Jersey, a descrease of 50 per cent. from February of last year.

CITY GAS INSPECTORS UPHELD.

Companies Operating in Queens Mast Accept Bareau Appointees.

After fighting for two years against the better, for that has always been my game. I never fancied stationary work any one ought to be able to hit a fixed target. That's only practice shooting. He thought the best way in which to guard downtown New York from aerial attack would be to establish a defence station on the tower of the Woolworth Building. As the anti-aircraft guns have a range of at least a mile he didn't see how the possible invading airplane or Zeppelin could get past the Battery if gunners on the Woolworth tower knew their business. He is willing to help the After fighting for two years against having municipally appointed inspectors forced on the six gas companies doing business in Queens, Borough President Connolly was defeated yesterday when Justice Callathan handed down a design upholding the city's right to make such appointments.

ANTITOXIN GIVEN BY MISTAKE.

diphtheria antitoxin to a patient who was not afflicted with the disease, has caused the board to agree to pay all expenses incurred as a result of the aistake.

Westchester Proposes to Buy A culture submitted to the Board of Health for examination was referred to the chemist and bacteriologist for examination. In reporting his findings by tele-phone, the chemist states, the culture was reported as negative, while the Health Department employee who took the report at the other end of the wire declares it was reported as positive.

The Health Department has taken the position that in either case the municipality is responsible for the mistake and

should stand any expenses incurred. Fol-

Mitchel Expects War.

States and Germany wascertain.

CALLING OPERATOR A 'BUM' COSTS PHONE

Up-State Service Commission Rules on Language to Be Used Over Wire.

Morse M. Frankel Says Service on Orchard Exchange Here Is "Rotten."

ALBANT, March 1 .- Calling Central & bum" or intimating that it would give extreme pleasure to see her "bust a leg" s not permitted in good society, according to a decision to-day by the Public Service Commission. Any telephone subscriber who indulges in such practices discontinued. The same applies to any person who calls up the manager of an exchange and gives it as his private opinion that said manager ought to be out with a pushbroom for the D. S. C.

All three of these things were charged to Morse M. Frankel, secretary and editor of the Mediator Publishing Company, 121 Canal street, New York. He also maliciously placed the receiver of the McCombs. elephone against the transmitter to make a shricking noise over the line", and was alleged to be "the author of profane and obscene language over the

As a result of these practices, extending over several years, the company dis-continued his service. Mr. Frankel complained to the Public Service Commission through the up-State branch. At the hearing the company produced detailed records, giving the dates, hours and minutes on which Mr. Frankel had presented his compliments to the operaors and managers of the exchange, sworn to by many witnesses. The com-mission decided the telephone company had the right to discontinue service not only to Mr. Frankel, but to any other subscriber who knowingly permits him habitually to use the telephone.

"Sure they took the phone out," Mr. Frankel admitted yesterday. "It's right, too, that I called 'em bum operators, and maybe I did say I wished they'd break a leg. I know I told the manager he would be a better success as a street cleaner than as a telephone man. The whole thing is, down here on the Orchard exchange you can't get service. pick up the receiver and ask for a num-ber. Then you wait five minutes and wiggle the hook and Centrai says, What number?" just as if she hadn't heard it before. Then you wait ten minutes more and wiggle the hook again. You get peevish and ask why you can't get service. Then you get a snap in the ear that nearly busts your ear drum and you hear somebody giggle, 'All right, Sheeney.'

'I tell you, on this exchange it's rotpany was cut off about six weeks ago activities of Maltble thus:

"From all of these communications, therefore, it appears that Mr. Maitble, while filling the office of City Chamber-lain of New York and receiving full salary for his exclusive services in that effice, as certified on the city payrolls, was in the city of Washington on June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1916, on official work for the Interstate Commerce Commission at a compensation of \$50 a day; was in the city of Lexington, Ky., on June 25, 26, 37, 28 and 29, 1916, on official work; "Give me two days practice with the city of Norfolk, Va. on Its."

Starah Company) gave me an English treasurer, that it would be reinstalled provided Mr. Frankel were not permitted to talk over the line. This was agreed to talk over the line to talk over the line. This was agreed to talk over the line to talk over the line to talk over the line. This was agreed

Wants \$2,000 From Maurice and Elisabeth Marbury, theatrical pro-

ducer, yesterday filed suit in the Supreme Court against Maurice and Florence Walton, the dancers, for \$2,000, which she alleges is due her under a contract made October 15, 1915. Under this conmade October 10, 1912. Under this con-tract, which was to run for a year, Miss Marbury was to be the manager of the dancers in this country.

She says she was to receive \$100 a week and that the couple paid this amount until June 15 last, when the fee

Mrs. Alfred Minnick Peared He

Was Victim of U-Boat War. Worry over the whereabouts of her son, an engineer on a steamship plying between New York and Liverpool, is believed to have caused the suicide of Mrs. Alfred Minnick, 45 years old, in her apartment at 277 West 122d street yesterday afternoon. She killed herself by toballing rea.

Killing—Tells of

Mrs. Minnick is said to have received the examination was over. Assistant District Attorney* William Harman Black, who returned from Philadelphia yesterday, expects to receive a detailed TALE OF TROUBLE TOLD no further word has been received from

the engineer.

When Patrolman Lehman, summoned by a neighbor who smelled gas, forced the door of the apartment he was set upon by a huge brown mastiff. Lehman pulled his revolver and fired and the dog fell dead near the body of his

YOUNG DEMOCRATS DINE W. F. M'COMBS

assumes the risk of having his service Telegram From President Wilson Felicitates Host and Guest of Honor.

> President Wilson sent a telegram t ful members greatly. The league go a dinner at the Hofbrau to William McCombs. The President telegraphe The league gave

"Please convey my sincere congratula-tions in the occasion of the testimonial dinner ito Mr. McCombs both to Mr. McCombs and the Young Men's Democratic League, which entered into the last campaign with such devoted hearti-The careful use of the pro-

Victor J. Dowling, President of the Board of Aldermen, made a speech in which he predicted Tammany would sweep the polls at the municipal elecion.
Frank D. Shelley, president of the lub, as toastmaster, put Charles F. Murphy right in a class with William J. Bryan when he referred to the Four-teenth street chieftain as "That Peer-

MARSHALLS ARE ENTERTAINED

less Leader." The reference brought

The Lansings Also Dinner Guest in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall were dinner guests this evening of Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott, who had a large company to The Secretary of State and Mrs. Lan

sing were the dinner guests of the Italian Ambassador and Countess di Cellere. Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys Ingalis, to Malcolm Arnold Robertson, first secretary of the British Em-bassy. The wedding will take place in According to Mr. Frankel, the tele- the spring. Mrs. Ingalls and her daughter, who spent the greater part of their time since the death of Mr. Ingalis at their home at Hot Springs, Va., are passing the winter in Washington.

This is the second engagement in within a few weeks. The other was that of Miss Violet Erskine to Horace Sev mour, third secretary of the embassy Their wedding will also take place thi spring in Washington.

Representative and Mrs. William B Charles of Amsterdam, N. Y., entertained a company of one hundred at a dinner dance this evening at the Powhatan Hotel, where they are passing the winter.

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Memorial services in honor of William B. Howland, president of the Independent Corporation, whose funeral was held at Kinderhook, N. Y., Wednesday, will take place this afternoon in the National Arts Club at 14 Gramercy Park by various organizations to which Mr. How land belonged.

Among those which will be represented

are the Society for Italian Immigration. are the Society for Italian Immigration, American Civic Association, American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, American Institute of Graphic Arts, Chautauqua Institution, the National Institute of Efficiency, the National Arts Club, the City Club, the Italian National Club, the Republic Club, the Quoin Club and the Advertising Club.

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WORRIED FOR SON, ENDS LIFE. CONFESSES PERJURY IN LIEBOWITZ CASE

Promptings.

Benjamin Polar, arraigned before udge McIntyre in General Sessions ourt yesterday, pleaded guilty to perfury and was remanded to the Tombs. He confessed he had testified falsely against Morris Sigman and other labor union leaders at the Grand Jury investigation into the supposed murder of Her-man Liebowitz in 1913.

At the trial Polar swore that he had seen Liebowitz killed. Investigation

seen Liebowitz killed. Investigation showed that in reality Polar was in a hospital at the time of the killing, and he admitted yesterday that he had never even heard of the alleged tragedy until these was the same and the same state.

three years later.

Before Judge McIntyre Polar told of slieged conversations with former Judge James A. Delehanty and former Assistant District Attorney Lucius S. Breckinridge.
"I had been told what to say to the

Grand Jury and I said it," said Polar.
"Later when the case was coming up for trial I had to appear before Judge Delehanty, who was then in the District Athanty, who was then in the District At-torney's office preparing all the cases for trial. When any of us forgot to tell a straight story about the murder Mr. Breckinridge would call us out of the room, and then Max Sulkess would tell us what to say and we would go back and finish our story."

Sulkess is now in the Tombs accused of perfury and subcreation of sections.

of perjury and subornation of perjury in connection with the testimony of other men in the Liebowitz case.
"Did you ever see Mr. Delehanty when he was a judge in recases." Polar was asked. in regard to

"Yes, last Tiecember. I went to his chambers and Mr. Breckinridge was with me. He asked me if I had ever been questioned about these cases by District Attorney Swann. I told him I hadn't Attorney Swann. I told him I hadn't and that I had said all I ever intended to, and he gave me a piece of paper and told me to sign it."

"Has Sulkess ever said anything to you since you ware indicate."

ou since you were indicted?"
"Yes. He told me to be a man, to keep my mouth shut, that District At-torney Swann was going to be fired and then we would all be all right."

SHERIFF AFTER GAMBLERS. Wholesale Indictments Expected in

Westchester County.

Reports were spread throughout Westchesier county yesterday that Sheriff Weisendanger has a number of detec-tives gathering evidence against gam-blers in several cities and towns and that wholesale indictments may follow and the Gotham players. when the matter comes before the Grand Jury, which convenes at White Plains Monday.

tion of gambling by the city authorities.

SUNDAY TO HAVE HOSPITAL

Physiciana Volunteer for Services at Tabernacle Meetings.

When Billy Sunday was in Boston 620 persons were cared for in the hospital maintained in the tabernacle there, 344 for fainting and one for hysteria. Therefore it has been deemed advisable pital, where it was said he was hur to equip an emergency hospital in the Sunday tabernacle in New York. There will be beds, surgical fixtures and sup-plies and drugs, not to mention nurses

Dr. David Boyaird of the Presbyterian Hospital is chairman of the committee in charge. He will have the coopera-

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Final arrangements for the trip to Washington by 1.200 Tammanyites for the inauguration of President Wilson were completed by the leaders vesterday Four special trains will leave the Pennsylvania station Saturday at 1:30 P. M Charles F. Murphy, Thomas F. Smith and Philip Donohue will leave to-day to make the arrangements to receive the delegation in the capital.

The Tammany contingent will be one of the noisiest in line. The Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, the Letter Carriers' Fife Regiment Band, the Letter Carriers Fife and Drum Corps and the Marine Band of Washington have been engaged. All told, there will be 169 pieces of music in the Tammany division.

The Tammany division will lead the second brigade of the fourth division, known as the civic division. John R. Voorbis, the 87 year old Grand Sachem of Tammany will lead the procession.

of Tammany, will lead the procession while "Chief" Murphy, Secretary Smith Treasurer Donohue and other Tammany leaders will come next. Each Assembly District will be represented by a delewill march at the head of his district.
Each Assembly District will carry a
large American flag, but the feature of the Tammany parade will be the presence at the head of the division of four battle torn flags, carried during the civil war by the Tammany regiment known as the Forty-second New York. These flags were carried through forty battles during the civil war. A guard of honor will accompany the flags in the parade.

STOCK COMPANY REVIVAL.

Backs Move in Gotham Theatre. revival of the old "ten-twent-A revival of the old "ten-twent-thirt" stock company will take place at the Gotham Theatre in Brooklyn begin-ning March 12 by the Keith vaudeville management. The stars of the Keith Portant Stock Company, including Alma Portant Stock Company, including Alma Tell as leading woman and Arling Al-cine as leading man, have been brought

to Brooklyn for the revival.

Warren Munsell will be in charge of the productions and the stage management. The opening bill at the Monday matinee. March 12, will be "Sinners." to be followed by "Common Clay," "Just a Wife" and "Rolling Stones." After the Gotham Stock Company is well unthe presentation of the abundance of strong modern plays with the elaborate settings provided by the Keith studios.

The announcement is prefaced with the observation: "Belleving that the observation: "Belleving that the strengers of the meaning that the observation: "Belleving that the observation of the meaning to the portation, they represented themselves as Billy Sunday and Pastor Russell, Either of the men might conceivably be mistaken for the bearded patriarch Business and the provided by the Keith studios."

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The announcement is prefaced with the observation: "Believing that the theatregeers of the nation are once more play hungry for the speaking drama," &c. John J. Maloney, general manager of the Keith theatres, is giving her personal direction to the organization of the Keith areas.

TRUCK BLOCKS SUBWAY EXIT.

It is alleged that there were several handbook men and pool rooms taking bets in Yonkers, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and Tuckahoe, and that several gamblers who had been operating in Mount Vernon fied to Yonkers when the report of a crusade against gambling was started.

In Mount Vernon several clergymen and members of the Westchester Woman's Club have urged an investigation of gambling by the city authorities. Westchester owned by the Klosp Contracting Company of 416 East 108th street and driven by Max Ederer of 358 East Eighth street. To keep from striking the touring car Ederer also swerved. The truck crashed into the subway klosk on the uptown side of the street; smashing the structure and injuring William Scott of 126 West 137th street. who was just entering the subway. The machine plunged half way into the kiosk, blocking its use for half an hour. Ederer was taken to Knickerbocker Hos-

PROTEST FROM BOGOTA. Colombian Press Aroused Over

Postposement of Treaty. The Associated Press received the fole coopera
Rooseveit lowing cablegram yesterday from Botihews, St.

Bellevue: "The Colombian press, commenting on
the Hospital; the indefinite postponement of the Co-

tion of the anti-trust law that yesterday Indicted for Using Mails Judge Mulqueen of General Sessions, before whom arguments have been made to dismiss the indictments, visited the to Defraud. to dismiss the indictments, visited its Electro-Light Engraving Company plan at 411 Pearl street to see what these Los Angeles, March 1 .- August Schrader, self-styled divine healer, whose gravers Board of Trade were

Schrader, self-styled divine healer, whose trial on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails was interrupted by his illness, died yesterday at the County Hospital, Francis Schiatter, also a "healer," and Schrader were indicted for the alleged Schrader were indicted for the alleged receipt of money for "blessed handker-receipt of money for "blessed handker-chiefs" sent by mail.

gravers Board of Trade were indicted last June following complaints brought by the New York Trade Press Association in increase in the types of, photoengravings. It was charged that the board entered into an agree ment with the union whereby the union was to do work only for the Board of Trade members, thereby eliminating the smaller competitors.

Just where "Schlatter the healer," "the second Messiah," who came out of Denver in 1895 and got the public talk-ing about his alleged feats of faith cure, joined forces with August Schrader, who also burst on the world from Colorado, is not clear, but they shared vicissitudes for more than a dozen years.

Trade members, thereby climinating the smaller competitors.

Briefs were submitted by both sides and so much technical matter was brought out to show that the process a product a commodity and was therefore outside the scope of the anti-trust act that Judg-Mulqueen was invited to view the processes for himself. or more than a dozen years.

Schlatter himself has in recent years insisted that he is the reincarnation of Moses and that the second Christ was Schrader. In the late '90s, when Schrader.

peared in San Diego, Cal., and an-nounced they had set up a kingdom of the unmapped Freedom Isles in the South the unmapped Freedom isles in the South Seas. Schlatter was the King and Schrader was Crown Prince August as well as Bishop of the Divine Church. Schrader, who like Schlatter avoided barbers and affected churchly robes, travelled about the country press agent-ing the Freedom Isles, ostensibly gath-

ering recruits for the colony.

Eventually the idea of a South Sea
Utopia palled and the two established
the Baptist Church, Inc., in California, with Schrader as Bishop and Schlatte travelling missionary. Los Angeles and were sent to that city. Schlatter and Schrader made so much money at times that imitators using money at times that imitators using their names sprung up in great numbers

U. S. Flag Burners on Trial To-day Bouck White, founder of the Church of the Social Revolution, with ten of his followers will be placed on trial before Judge McIntyre in General Sessions to day for the alleged burning of an Ameri can flag in the rear of the church West Twenty-first street the night of June 1 last. Assistant District Attorney Rorke will prosecute.

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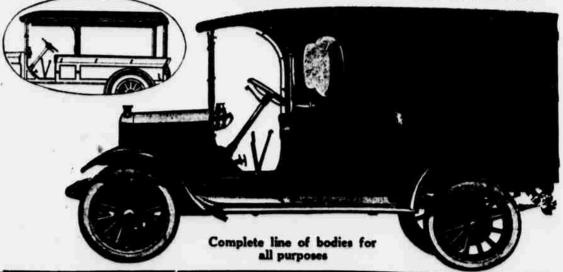
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Schrader. In the late '90s, when Schrader was touring the West on a bicycle and practising his healer's profession, a noisy crowd jeered him in the streets of Clayton, a suburb of St. Louis. He said to the mob: "Those of you who are opposing me are rejecting God." Whereupon he was stoned out of town. Later he was reported to have perished on the Great American Desert.

In 1908 Schlatter and Schrader reappeared in San Diego, Cal., and an-

as travelling missionary. In Cotober last year they were arrested as vagrants in Toronto, where, according to the Toronto police, who held them for de-In May last year Schlatter was ar-rested in his New York office, 339 West Thirty-fourth street, charged with prac-tising medicine without a license. Both

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